




Safe patient handling and pressure injury

Healthcare worker injury

Nurses can lift
a cumulative
weight of up to
1.8 tons
during an 8 hour shift¹

 **\$37,000**
Average direct cost associated
with an occupational back
injury of a healthcare worker²

The most common tasks that
lead to injury are:

-  **patient lifting**
-  **patient transferring**
-  **patient repositioning³**

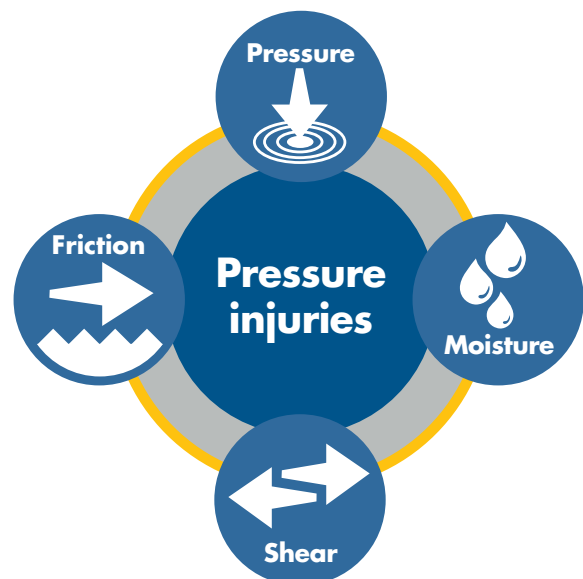
Patient injury

Pressure injuries
affect more than
2.5M
patients per year⁴



Cost to treat pressure injuries can range from
\$20,900 – \$151,700
depending on the stage of injury.⁴

Address pressure injury risk factors⁵



Sage Prevalon Turn and Position System (TAP 2.0)

Turn and position patients safely

36 in x 55 in | Weight limit: 550 lb / 250 kg

M² Microclimate Body Pad

Effectively absorbs and locks in moisture to protect patient's skin while allowing air to flow through



Low-Friction Glide Sheet

Works with anchor wedge system to reduce friction and shear

Derma-suade material grips the microclimate body pad to keep it in place

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30° Anchor Wedge System

Helps maintain natural side-lying position and reduces pressure by offloading sacrum

Minimizes patient migration down the bed

Reduces the need for boosting, minimizing shear and friction



Orange boost straps

Promote proper body mechanics and reduce reliance on grip strength



Black positioning handles

Assist with quick, gentle microturns to position the patient at the appropriate angle



We're committed to actively partnering with your facility to reduce the risk of patient handling injuries and improving outcomes.

Let's start the journey to zero – together.